

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelleville, Pa., May 1, 1879.

THE DAILY COURIER, PUBLISHERS.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor, JAMES J. PRINCE, Secretary and Treasurer, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE BING.

CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER, BEL, 12, Two Rings, Tel-Sub, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOHN AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, BEL, 12, One Ring, Tel-Sub, 55, One Ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, BEL, 12.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY \$1.00 per year in advance. WEEKLY \$1.00 per year in advance. PAY NO MONEY to carriers but only to collectors with proper credentials.

Any irregularities of correspondence in delivery of the Courier to subscribers by the carrier in Connelleville or out of town should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connelleville and vicinity which has the largest and most complete printing plant in the city.

It has the largest number of copies printed for distribution in the city and vicinity.

Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connelleville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 14, 1914.

THE VOLUNTARY FIREMEN.

The citizens of Connelleville generally did not know what a fire thing the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association was when they expressed a desire to enter it, but in spite of their noise and their numbers the firemen have been welcome guests.

They made the old town lively this week. It will seem almost like home after they leave.

Connelleville has a reputation for hospitality. That reputation brought the firemen to Connelleville ten years ago and it brought them back again this year. It is a pleasure to say that these firemen are no longer of the old type. They are no longer of the old type.

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THE COLONEL FOR SENATOR.

It is proposed to send the Colonel to the United States Senate. That should have been the Colonel's ambition when he returned to politics.

The Courier has always been in favor of making our representatives in Congress men of the highest caliber.

It is reasonable to assume that a man who has been in the army for so long a time and has served his country for four years or possibly eight years has a high character and a valuable knowledge of public affairs which should not be wholly withdrawn from public life, and there is no more appropriate place for it than in the upper legislative body which passes upon treaties and appointments, and is closer to the executive department than any other branch of the government.

The Colonel had entered the senate and remained in touch with the Republican party. He would doubtless have never gotten outside the breast-works. But that's another story.

As a candidate for senator on the Republican ticket, we welcome the Colonel back.

It is announced that wireless communication has been established with Germany, and the first news out is a long succession of German victories.

Another war publicity bureau has been established. Now we ought to get a good general average on the war news.

Paris hats and gowns will continue to be made in New York.

Violations of the rules of war are being committed in the press dispatches. It is quite possible. Rules of war are made mostly in times of peace.

It has been a wet week.

Belgium has the biggest king in the world. Albert is 6 feet 3 inches tall.

Baron Munchausen is dead, but he seems to have left a large family.

The war news is conflicting.

There is music in the air in Connelleville.

There was no lack of brass bands.

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WAR NEWS SHE DOES UNDERSTAND



South America Needs Coal; Appeals to United States

Eight South American countries from which statistics are available bought \$62,255,000 worth of coal in 1913. Of this amount the United States sold only \$1,223,114 worth while the rest of the world sold \$61,031,886 worth.

While all of the South American countries buy more or less coal, Argentina, Brazil and Chile are by far the greatest consumers. The Pan American union of Washington, D. C., is in receipt of inquiries from some of these countries as to information relative to coal dealers in the United States while on the other hand letters are coming in daily from the latter seeking information as to the opportunities in South America for the sale of their product.

It is a foregone conclusion that even if the great European war does not entirely cut off the usual sources of coal supply for South America, the trade of the countries engaged in the war will be very seriously handicapped. In the interest of the United States dealers the following statistics are given.

Taking the year 1912 as a fair average the statistics show that Argentina's coal imports were valued at \$25,655,692 of which \$21,500,000 came from the United Kingdom, \$4,155,692 from the United States, \$192,150 from Germany, \$11,207 from Austria-Hungary, \$33,213 from Belgium and the rest from the Netherlands and other countries.

During the same year Brazil's imports of coal amounted to \$20,672,975 of which \$17,589,384 worth came from the United Kingdom, \$2,183,591 from the United States, \$1,000,000 from Germany, \$1,000,000 from Austria-Hungary, \$1,000,000 from Belgium and the rest from the Netherlands and other countries.

The only obstacle to supplying the demands of Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia is lack of transportation facilities. Although the length of the journey around the South American continent has practically prevented competition on the part of the United States, the United States is now in a position to supply the increasing demand of the whole of South America.

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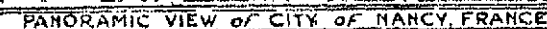
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Nancy, on French Frontier, Scene of
Expected Battle in German Invasions



SWITZERLAND BETWEEN FIRES

Little Country Supports Many
Soldiers For Its Defense.

WELL DRILLED AND BRAVE.

Men Considered Good Infantry and Number in Their Ranks Some of the Finest Rifle Shots in the World. Mountain Howitzers, For Use in Repelling Attacks, a Noteworthy Feature of Switzerland's Armament. Militiamen Required to Keep Guns and Ammunition in Homes For Instant Use if Called Upon.

SEATTLE among her mountains, holding tight to the territory which the bravery of the semi-mythical Tell and his followers won from Austrian rule six centuries ago, Switzerland finds in her ringing around by strong military powers both a menace and protection. Any one of the great powers of Europe whose territory is contiguous to Switzerland—Germany, Austria, Italy and France—could invade her soil, as Germany was reported to have done in the early stages of the great European war, and overwhelm her by sheer force of numbers, if the Swiss showed resentment of the violation of their territory.

On the other hand, the mutual rivalry of the powers has been Switzerland's strongest guarantee of independence in the past. None of the warlike neighbors could afford to see the buffer state in the hands of one of its rivals, and therefore the integrity of Switzerland has been insured by international guarantees. The rupture of these by the exigencies of war meant the rising of new questions for Switzerland and her neighbors.

In the meantime the Swiss prepared to defend their own home when need arose. Their army, of over 200,000 men, comprises some of the world's finest riflemen, soldiers whose keen eyes have been developed by exercises in the far distances of the mountains and lakes. These men have won many

honors of the country is put into it. Many of its superior officers may be hunkered in Lucerne, Geneva or else where, but the problems of war are the occupation of their leisure. Rifle shooting is the hobby and pastime of the entire youth of the country—it is what baseball or football is to us—and when a citizen has served his time in the army he receives his rifle as a present from the state, is proud of it and takes as much care of it as a sportsman takes care of his gun.

Not long ago the Swiss were asked by means of a poll of the people whether they were willing to accept a bill which laid on them a longer period of service and the burden of more military expenditure. By a great majority they answered "Yes."

On her French and German frontiers Switzerland has seen the gradual concentration of large forces of soldiers. Directly across her frontier are strong forts, especially Payerne, in France.

Since the beginning of the trouble the Swiss federal authorities have begun to take precautions. Papers have published an article stating that in "the event of war" the Swiss in the army must return to the army at once while in the second case of countries, including America and other countries where the Swiss are liable to military service, they must hold them selves in readiness to return.

There is no occasion for mobilization in Switzerland because 100,000 men can be at their posts in twenty-four hours, 250,000 men in forty-eight hours and 500,000 within a week.

Keep Arms at Home

Every man and officer of the citizen army has a rifle, ammunition, uniform and everything at home and can answer the general call at the nearest barracks within a few hours. The Swiss army can give its powerful neighbors twenty-four hours' start and be ready before them.

The Swiss constitution forbids the maintenance of a standing army, but there is nevertheless a large federal army—considering the small population—larger than the American regular army and militia combined. The Swiss army in 1911 comprised 211,767, not including the auxiliary or noncombatant troops and the last reserve of men be two on the ages of forty-one and forty-eight. United States army and militia in 1912, 170,015 including all non-combatant troops and the coast artillery. The United States has no reserve.

This Swiss federal army is called out

DASHING NEW CAPE.

Graceful New Wrap in Black and White Effect.



LONG CAPE FOR FALL.

The cape is the wrap that now represents ultra chic. Every one is wearing them. The model shown here is all in black and white—of chiffon, broadcloth and pussy willow taffeta.

TEA CADDIES.

No Table is Complete Without One of These Attractive Articles.

The tea caddy is a most important adjunct of the tea table for unless the container of the tea is tightly closed the aroma will quickly escape. China caddies to match tea sets are always liked, but they and the silver caddies usually have a cover which does not close tight.

Japan's pewter caddies beautifully hand wrought are among the very practical ones that look well with any fittings. They have double covers, the inner one sitting into the top by the pressure of the air and the outer sitting out around the rim and also closing by the pressure of the rim.

They cost from \$4 to \$8 and hold from a quarter to a half pound. But even with this a small quantity of tea should be bought at a time.

For decorative with time in the best of receptacles. It should always be kept in a cool dry place.

MIDSEASON HAT.

Elegant Fall Model in Black and White Velvet.

The hat for midseason is smaller than ever. Here in velvet is expressed the size that has at present taken Paris.



FALL HAT OF VELVET.

is by storm. The black and white combination is ultra French, while the white satin bow that shoots out above the lifted brim gives the finishing touch of smartness.

Sensible Motor Hood

An auto hood is a convenience to the woman who motors much. A comfortable and becoming sort is made with a straw trim, flexible but wide enough to give protection to the eyes and a full silk crown that does not disarrange the hair. There are wide chiffon the strings that keep the hood snugly in place.

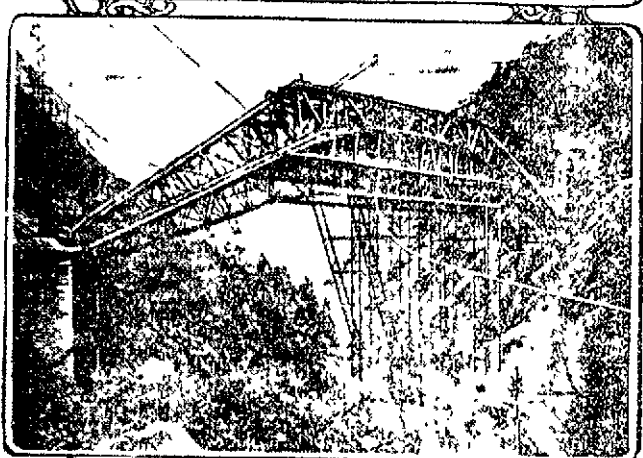
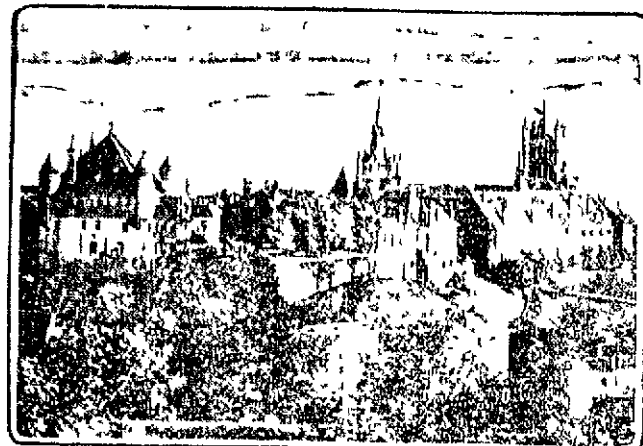
Now Handkerchief Sets.

Some shops are selling colored handkerchiefs in sets. The idea, it seems comes from Paris. There are seven handkerchiefs in a set. Sunday's handkerchief is white. Monday's shows the embroidery Saturday's gold, Tuesday's rose and Friday's lavender.

Pocketed Skirts.

The smart walking skirt must be short and contain pockets although whether or not we are to bulge them with handkerchiefs etc., is a question which the well-groomed woman would possibly answer in the negative.

When you forget there are others you are nearing a burned bridge.



Photos by American Press Association.

STRATEGIC POINTS IN SWITZERLAND

At the top is a view of Lausanne, a city near the French border and close to Lake Geneva, affording a base for French operations against Italy in the event that Italy joins with Germany and Austria. The lower photo shows the Lichtenberg railway bridge in Switzerland during construction. It is now completed. This bridge like many others in Switzerland would be important to both France and Germany for transporting soldiers in trains.

prizes in international shooting competitions.

Infantry the Main Reliance.

The infantry is the main reliance of the Swiss army. Its feats among the snows of the Alps, rivaling the chamois, are famous. The cavalry is comparatively weak, but the artillery is strong, especially in mountain howitzers intended for home defense.

On Aug. 1 every year the Swiss celebrate their national fête day. The day is to them what July 4 is to the United States and July 14 to France. It is the day when they recall the victory of three small states against the house of Hapsburg. The struggle with the Austrians of course went on for centuries and was tempered with phases of friendship but the year 1291, which is the subject of celebration on the national fête day, was the beginning of Swiss independence. A correspondent of the London Times says "The Swiss serves his country as a soldier with more cheerfulness and more intelligence than any citizen in Europe."

The Swiss did not imitate their allies from some other country. They invented it for themselves. The whole

idea because the recruits are mustered in and the expenses are partly paid by the cantons. The federal government, however, bears the greater part of the expense, has entire charge of the training and can send the army into any canton to suppress disorder. It escapes being classed as a standing army because the periods of active service are short.

It is also true that the cost of the Swiss army is absurdly small, considering its size and efficiency. The per capita cost of the Swiss army in 1910 was \$2.25. The American annual expenditure per capita is about \$1. Of course this large per capita cost of the Swiss army is due to the fact that Switzerland maintains a very large army for its small population of 2,500,000.

Getting Results

"I've tried to make the housemaid pay for what she breaks. But it does not seem to do any good."

"Try my plan."

"What is it?"

"I offered mine a bonus for what she doesn't break."—Louisville Courier Journal.

\$2.50 Vacuum Bottle — 98c. and \$1.13

"EFFICIENCY"



Efficiency is largely due to proper nourishment. Note the happy and contented look of the men in the above picture with their

SIMPLEX VACUUM BOTTLE

and its hot contents. They are enjoying a nourishing meal, instead of the days of old, when cold tea or coffee accompanied their meal.

This not only applies to the men in the shop, but the Engineer, Fireman, Brakeman, Station Agent, Section Hand, Conductor and Motorman, in fact, men of all positions in life, who are obliged to carry their lunch with them.

The Daily Courier has been selected as one of a Syndicate of Newspapers throughout the United States to place within easy reach of its readers a thoroughly practical and necessary article, within the reach of every man.

The wide scope of this plan, made it possible to induce a very large Manufacturer to construct a special VACUUM BOTTLE of well-known quality, and it is only the enormous quantities in which these Bottles are manufactured that makes it possible to offer them on such liberal terms. So the DAILY COURIER offers to its readers the opportunity to secure, for a short time only, one or more of these guaranteed Vacuum Bottles.

KEEPS LIQUIDS { HOT 30 HOURS
COLD 80 HOURS

SIX COUPONS of consecutive dates and 98c or \$1.13 procures one of these Bottles.

COUPON WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 2.

Our Next Story by
Kathlyn Williams,

"IN TUNE WITH THE WILD"

Will Commence
on Saturday

